

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1887.

VOL. XV.—NO. 28.

ARE YOU READING
"The Earth Trembled?"
DO NOT MISS IT.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE WEEK ABROAD.

Irish Coercion Bill Passed
its Third Reading.

Effects of Recent Elections in England
on the Home Rule Issue.

Matters of Interest in Germany, France
and Other Countries.

After more than four months of hard work, the government has succeeded in passing the so-called coercion bill, which is called a bill to deprive Ireland of its freedom. In the bill, in nearly every country to deprive men of their liberties for the offences at which the act is aimed, and there is nothing in the least exceptional in the legislation, unless the power of summary arrest and trial is one. This, for crimes against persons and property, means the power to act without juries. Juries trials have been either farces or tragedies in Ireland for a long while, and the bill makes sure that such as a man's life was worth to render a verdict which favored the government, or deprived an enterprising moonlighter of his liberty.

It is characteristic of the supreme folly with which Great Britain is governed, and of the almost idiotic freedom of debate, that this measure, supported by the expressed opinion of the majority of people, and the representations of Ireland, were taken four months to pass. In any other civilized legislative body the more obstruction for obstruction's sake, while the coercion bill, in the opinion of the coercionists, would have been passed long ago. The passage of the bill, without material amendment, was a certainty when it was introduced.

Any attempt to force its passage has been met with the cries of "tyranny" and "no bill." But, in fact, all signs of effective opposition, its opponents are making capital out of the fact that they succeeded in getting it for Ireland.

Parliamentary rules seem to be especially designed to impede legislation. The fight against coercion will now be transferred to the House of Commons, where the coercion bill, if it had been passed long ago, would have been voted down.

Mr. Blaine in Scotland.

EDINBURGH, July 9.—Andrew Carnegie laid the foundation stone of the new engineering school at Edinburgh, which was present and made an address. He claimed Mrs. Carnegie as a countrywoman and declared that there was no child in the United States old enough to know about things away from home, unacquainted with the names of the rivers, mountains, and the Chambers. The works of all Scotland's best thinkers, he said, had always had large circulations in America, and the object of a meeting at Edinburgh will be the object of this meeting, as stated in a circular issued by the seven members from Cork County, in the campaign of 1867, that will be entered upon by a combination of Cork landlords under cover of the crimes of the landlords, and the crimes of the landlords will be fully represented, and invitations to the convention have been sent to the clergy of all denominations.

It is evident that the government will make the first trial of the powers and scope of the act in Cork County.

In a recent interview, Mr. Gladstone, "the grand old man," seems to have been eager to eat as much dirt as possible in his desire to make himself popular.

He complained that England had been a recipient of American aims. This great, ancient, and wealthy country was not anxious to partake of the wealth and power of America. We receive American aims to fatten Ireland in Ireland. It is our business, if possible, to prevent it, or, if it comes to be the case, to stop it.

We received American aims, not that alone, but for the removal from Ireland to a happier land of a large number of the best men in the world.

Lord Salisbury recently designated as a burdensome engagement upon the soil.

Criticizing the coercion bill, Mr. Gladstone said that it was a major of whom, when elected, opposed coercion

and condemned the permanent features of the act, the suppression of the franchise.

He said that the American deputation had come at a time of retroaction and regression. There was one cause of the American deputation, and that was the cause of the French.

Liberty should, indeed, come from the people.

He believed that the people, as represented by the present Parliament, were a deceived, deluded, and betrayed people.

But, in his opinion, they showed that they were awake. (Cheers.)

The cause of liberty would triumph eventually, when Americans and mankind generally, British mankind especially, would rejoice.

Hope springs eternal in Mr. T. P. O'Connor's heart.

The week ends with two events which increase the confusion in the Troy camp. The first was Mr. Gladstone's memorable speech, and the second was the trial of the bill, which is confessed by the Tories to be one of the dullest speeches he has ever made.

The whole structure of coercion

will fall, he said, in a week.

The trial of the bill, he said, will be a trial of the whole system of government.

The Paris Figaro says that the Pope, in a conversation recently with a French statesman who visited him in Rome, expressed the opinion that France would remain in the American convention.

He said that the equilibrium of Europe would remain upset until France regained her proper position among nations.

The Figaro also says that the French

regrets the loss of Alsace-Lorraine, and

wished that by pacific intervention he could

reconcile in her desire to regain her lost territory.

The Paris Figaro also says that the French

will return to Bangkok.

Princess Victoria, wife of the German crown prince, has presented the countenance of the school at the Norwood School for the Blind. United States Minister

and many others have signed a petition

to the school to support the blind.

Two of the men who have been tried at London, and who were accused of being members of the French

revolution, have been convicted. One was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary and another to five years.

The Paris Figaro has ordered the inspection

of all vessels from Bocella, Calabria and Catania, Sicily, that may arrive at

the port of Palermo.

The Paris Figaro also says that the French

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STOLEN MILLIONS;

or,

the Great Bank Robbery.

BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE.
DUNDED UPON NOTES FROM THE DIARY OF
INSPECTOR BYRNES.

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CHAPTER I.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 27, 1875, the sun rose clear, and shone along the avenues of New York city. It was between 6.30 and 8 o'clock when the light first struck the avenments, and few people were abroad.

On Saturday night the week's work is done, the wage-workers are paid off, and, of course, the men afford it (or think they are) an opportunity to relax themselves with what species of amusement is best suited to their several tastes.

The theatres are more crowded than on any other night during the week, and, so, likewise, are the music halls and dives in the lower quarters of the city. The liquor saloons do a roaring trade, and their customers, boisterous with beer and whisky, are more at that other times to be an abiding feature of the city.

The police officers who patrol the saloons prepare themselves for extra work on Saturday nights, and the police stations, as a rule, are more than usually crowded by the next morning. The minor class of pickpockets and highwaymen, who ply their trade in the city thoroughfares, do their most remunerative work among the Saturday night merrymakers; for then every pocket has money in it, and a large proportion of brains are more or less thrown off their guard by liquor.

In short, there is a general saturnalia—or, Saturdaynalia it might be termed—the action from the six days' strain of business, with the prospect of a 36-hours' vacation.

But on Sunday morning the scene is very different. The carousers are sleeping off the effect of their night's excesses, and even those who have no such cause for lying about in no hurry to get up; for the shops and offices are all closed, and there is nothing in particular to be done.

The thieves have gone to their dens to count over their gains and make plans for the ensuing week, and even the police abstain from the sharpness of their outlook a little, and dandle their clubs with a *deja-vu* air, as being merely ornamental appendages. They have the streets pretty much to themselves until long after dawn.

Here and there a bridge or pony hurries along in holiday costume, to early morn, or Hans and Gretchen, with the early habits of the Vaterland, stroll side by side, phlegmatic and philandering. And there is an aristocratic looking gentleman, his evening dress showing through the open front of his overcoat, his face pale and his eyes heavy; he stops at the entrance of one of the fashionable bachelor apartment houses, and stabs at the lock with his passkey. You will not see him at church today, nor in the pews.

There is no one else about now except the private Sunday watchman, whose duty it is to stand guard during the day over the banks and business buildings in the lower part of the city. The employment of these men might seem almost a superfluous precaution; surely those massive and impenetrable-looking buildings would be no less safe without their presence than with it, at least during the day.

The time between the 26th and 27th of October, in the year named, had passed off more quietly than usual, and there was nothing to indicate that there would be any alteration in this agreeable state of things during the day.

At 6.30 Broadway, from the Battery to Fourteenth street, was almost as empty as the corridor of a summer hotel in December. At about that hour, however, an Italian peanut vendor came down Bleeker street, pushing his cart, and the respectable crowd of pedestrains were treated to a spectacle that started them out of their property.

one during those Sunday-morning hours when the bars have relaxed to be shaved on Saturday nights come up to be made presentable, and in keeping with their best coats; therefore Mr. Kohlman arose as usual on this 27th of October, and appeared on the corner of Bleeker street at 6.35, as he informed himself by a glance at the clock which stood directly over the vault in the bank.

Mr. Kohlman turned to himself that a bank, no doubt in it was a pretty dreary looking place, anyway; contrasted the easy affinities of the bank directors with his own arduous and precarious existence, and so descended to his shop, lit the fire under the boiler, and got out his brushes and razors.

The policeman whose beat took him past the bank at intervals of twenty minutes, now sauntered up and paused on the corner.

A young woman, in a playcock's coat, a young man, and a girl, all in holiday attire, had just enlightened Mr. Kohlman, and informed the church-goer that it was just a quarter to seven. She thanked him and hurried off, and he followed her slowly.

Fifteen minutes later another officer, passing on his way to the central office in Mullen street, looked through the bank windows and saw a man with long whiskers and a light tunic, who was busily engaged in the woodwork of the large fixed screen which surrounds the desk and vault.

The Wehrle family were once more left to themselves. For several minutes they were afraid to stir, lest the terrible masked man, who had been so successful in getting the stinging cat out of his mouth, and then, with the manacles still on his wrists, he made his way down the stairs, and out into the street. Kohlman shop, as we have already seen.

Such was Wehrle's story, as listened to by the policeman, who had been greatly surprised by the manner in which the vault had been broken into; and in order to correct the detective's conjecture, he had given the manacles to the police, and the door of a larger safe, which stood at the end of the enclosures, had been drilled through, and the door had been broken open, and the door of a smaller safe, which stood in the middle of the room, had been broken through, and the door of a still smaller was that it was made of some former attempt to correct a disorder in the mechanism.

Directly facing him, as he stood, was the combination lock to the safe containing the money.

Such a revelation might well have aroused the suspicion of a bank manager, and it did, to a certain extent, as far as the black masks and the gleaming revolvers which was not reassuring, was given the choice of but two subjects of suspicion.

He advanced and subjected the elaborate combination lock to the most searching examination.

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Something New.

Boston Weekly Globe.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1887.

PREMIUMS WITHDRAWN.

Something Very Choice.
Something for Every Mother.

An Unparalleled Offer.

\$3.50 for 80 Cts.
\$3.50 for 80 Cts.Two Lithoed Water Colors - - \$2.50
Weekly Globe Six Months - - .50
Sunshine for Little Children, - .50
24 large and handsomely illustrated pages

\$3.50

For some time we have been in search of paintings, to be given to our subscribers, that would represent the best artistic merit, and at the same time carry joy and sunshine into every home. We have at last been successful, and are now able to present every subscriber

Some Beautiful Water Colors.

1—"Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep" are two distinct lithoed water-colors, by Ida Waugh, the great American artist, soft in tone and as natural as life in expression, of a size suitable for framing, and of a style and beauty to adorn every parlor. In "Fast Asleep," a golden-haired babe, with its head resting upon its hand, sleeps, smiling in its dream. In "Wide Awake," it has partly risen from its cot to greet its loving mother. Both are entirely new subjects, and were never offered before this year, in this or any other country.

2—"Brown Eyes," and "Blue Eyes," 1/2, "Mother's Jewels," consist of two distinct lithoed water-colors, of the same quality and just as beautiful as the others, and by the same artist, Ida Waugh. One is a babe in the attitude of springing into its mother's arms; the other is a babe tired of playing with its rubber ring, and sunnily sucking its thumb. Both appeal to love and admiration. Both can be framed and will decorate the richest home.

3—"Sunshine for Little Children" is a large 24-page folio, printed from large type, and containing some of the best wood engravings ever shown in this country, and bound in covers handsomely decorated with colored lithographs. The reading matter has been carefully selected to secure the highest literary and moral value. It is a beautiful present for all seasons of the year.

4.—THE WEEKLY GLOBE is known to everybody as the newest, brightest, the most instructive and entertaining weekly newspaper in the world. It will speak for itself against all competitors.

NOW FOR OUR OFFER.
The Most Valuable,
The Most Generous,
WE HAVE EVER MADE.

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2.—Sunshine for Little Children.

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We will send all of the above on receipt of 20 cents and prepay postage on each, so that you will receive them free from any postal or express charges.

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OFFER No. 3.

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The above will be given to any person sending two new or old subscribers and 200, each subscriber receiving THE WEEKLY GLOBE one year, but no premium. We prepay all postal and express charges.

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NOW IS THE TIME.

TO AGENTS.—We are anxious to introduce these pictures and this magazine, in connection with THE WEEKLY GLOBE, into every town in the United States. It is only necessary to show them to make every one anxious to subscribe. The regular commission is allowed on offers No. 1 and No. 2, but we cannot afford to give any commission on offers No. 3 and No. 4. Send for sample copies.

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE,
BOSTON, MASS.

Liam P. Vilas, another veteran and the present successful postmaster-general; and away out on the Pacific slope, where neither a president nor a vice president ever dwelt, either the late governor or the present Governor of California, STONEMAN or BARTLETT, is by no means unworthy of consideration from the standpoint of geographical and personal availability.

Both the Pacific coast and Indiana demand the first and most cautious consideration among the States in the West. On them the East and South will rely for all the help that may be needed.

Another consideration that may perhaps affect the choice of the candidate for vice president will be the desire of those Democrats who withhold from the head of the ticket their full sympathy, to assert themselves and secure in the next best place a thorough-going representative of their own ideas and purposes. An effort of this sort might create some little passing fun in the meantime.

SEVERAL NEW FEATURES

Will command themselves to subscribers and make The Weekly Globe more desirable than ever before. Talmage's sermons, a condensed summary of American news of the week, a brief history of the week's doings abroad, illustrated fashions, fancy-work, etc., for the ladies, will now appear in every issue. During the summer, short stories, instead of serials, will be given. They will be furnished by popular writers.

HAS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRED?

When you renew, why not form a club, and help make converts to the Democratic party? Any one can form a club, and when order had returned, celebrated the fams of the conquering general of the civil war in the most audacious bit of doggerel ever uttered on such an occasion. Now he rises to defend in musty legal terms the patent rights of the Hammerschlag Manufacturing Company. Now, with his retainer in his pocket and his fee pledged, his triumph cannot be affected by the decision. Before, he got 306 votes and went home a beaten man, destined to be beaten again a year later and driven from political life.

But what boots it? Who now bears the palm of the victor of 1880?

The grave has closed over the chief principals in the presidential campaign of that year. GARFIELD is dead and GRANT is dead. HANCOCK is dead and ARTHUR is dead. BLAINE has been beaten again, and WINDOM delivered a temperance lecture down in Connecticut the other day. EDMUND is now no more of a presidential quantity than the man in the moon.

ELIHU B. WASHBURN, who gave his old townsmen, GRANT, the Brutus thrust, is utterly lost to public view. There is left only a single player in that strangely fated game who has not had his second inning. JOHN SHERMAN is his name, and he seems bent on defeating himself before the next contest begins.

But CONKLIN, the first of all the lot to be overwhelmed, is growing gray and heavy on a hundred thousand a year, freed from the duties and vexations of political place, while still in the enjoyment of the lion's share of the nation's curious and watchful interest?

Who lost?

THE TRAIL OF THE AUGUST ECLIPSE.

A total eclipse of the sun, one of the chief astronomical events of the year, will occur on the 19th of August. The eclipse, though of only average duration, will prove of especial value to science, from the fact that the track of the moon's shadow will be practically a continental one, and thus unusual opportunities for concerted observation will be afforded. The eclipses of the past four years have been mainly visible from the oceans. The phenomenon of next month will be a partial eclipse in Great Britain, and invisible in the United States. The middle part of the track of the shadow will be a partial eclipse in Great Britain, and invisible in the United States.

Diplomacy rarely offers such an opportunity even to public servants of the largest experience and longest training. The integrity of the great living republic of the world was in the balance. The American minister was dealing with forces whose real hostility was only vaguely disguised. He was, in fact, in the enemy's camp. All the elements were in combination against him. Yet he conquered at last, and not by poor strategy, but standing firmly on the cause he represented, by the exercise of a marvelous patience and with a matchless coolness of all the weapons known in the army of reason.

The triumphs won during the conflict for the Union by military and naval captains were not of a character to allow of comparison with this noblest triumph which Mr. ADAMS achieved. Under all the circumstances, it was far more than unprecedented—it was phenomenal. For it is his countrymen have reason to hold his name in the highest honor to the most distant generations.

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TALMAGE'S SERMON.

The Great Preacher Speaks
at the Hamptons.

The Execution of Paul Used to Encourage His Hearers Not to Fear Death.

The Glory of the Life Beyond Compared
With the Misery and Pain on Earth.

THE HAMPTONS, July 10.—The Brooklyn Tabernacle being closed for enlargement, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., pastor, spent his first Sabbath away from his flock the present season, at this summer home. His subject for today was: "From Dwelling to Palace," and his text: "The time of my departure is at hand." *Timoth. iv. 6.* and in his text he said:

"The time of this world is so blocked up with coffin and hearse, and undertaker's spade and screwdriver, that the Christian can hardly think, as he ought, of the most cheerful passage in all his history. We hang black instead of white over the place where the good man gets his last victory. We stand weeping over a heap of bones which the friend of hell has shaken out, and we say: 'Poor man! What a pitiful life was he had to come to this!' Come, what? By the time the people have assembled at the obsequies, that man has been three days so happy that all the joy of earth accumulated, was a wretchedness beside it, and he might better weep over you because you have to stay, than you weep over him because he has to go.

"It is a fortunate thing that a good man does not have to wait to see his own obsequies, they would be so discordant with his own experience. If the Israelites should go back to Egypt and mourn over the bones of kites, then left, they would be more than any more silly than any Christian who would forsake heaven and come down and mourn over the bones he had to leave.

"Our idea of the Christian's death world and sickly. We look upon it as a dark hole in which a man stumbles when his breath gives out. This whole subject is odorous with varnish and disinfectants, instead of being sweet with mignonette. Paul, in my text, takes that great cloud of 'death,' and throws it away, and speaks of his 'parture'—beautiful, bright, joyful words, descriptive of every Christian's re-

lease."

"Now, departure implies a starting-place and a place of destination. When Paul left this world, what was the starting-point? It was a scene of great physical distress. It was the millauum, the lower dungeon of the Mamertine prison, the lower dungeon of the was bad enough, it gave me means of ingress and egress through an opening in the top. Through that the prisoner was lowered, and through that same all the food and drink that he wanted was sent him, a tent which was the upper dungeon; and that was still more wretched, the only roof, and that roof, the floor of the upper dungeon. That was Paul's last earthly residence.

"But hark! is that the shudder of feet in the air? Paul has an invitation to a banquet, and he has an invitation to dine with the King.

Going to Dine with the King.

Those shuffling feet are the feet of the executioners. They come, and they cry down through the hole of the dungeon: 'Hurry up, old man. Come now, get yourself ready.' Why, Paul was ready. He had nothing to pack up. He had no baggage to take. He had been ready a good while, and pushing back his white hair from his forehead, he had and looked at the hole in the face of his executioner, he says, 'I am now ready to be led out of the dungeon, and they start with him to the place of execution. To Acqua salvia, and then he is fastened to the pillar of the cross.

He was not going to interfere with his own coronation. He was too glad to go. Looking up in the face of his executioner as he was led to the sword. Paul, my man says, I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. One sharp, keen stroke, and Paul does go to a banquet, and Paul has an invitation to dine with the King.

What a transition it was. From the lapar of Rome to the final dungeon of all the ungodly, the eternal beauty and health. His ashes were put in the catacombs of Rome, but in one moment the power of heaven bathed from us the last echo of Paul's voice from the dungeon, from the biting pain of the elmwood rods from the sharp sword of the heathen, he goes into the most brutal aspersion, he leaves a kindred multitude of the saints, hood rushing out and stretching forth hands of welcome: for I do really think that on the right hand of God is Paul, the second coming of Christ is Paul, the second great in heaven.

Now why cannot all the old people of this congregation not be some holy gile as the old man had? Charles I, when he was combing his head, found a grisly hair, and sent it to the Queen as a good omen, but our age has not done so well.

For the last 40 years you have been dreading that which ought to have been an exhilaration. You say you most fear the struggle at the moment of death. But the last 100 millions have endured that moment, and why not we as well? They got through with it, and so can we. Besides this, all is not as bad as all the time, it is probably not so much pain as the prick of a pin, the seeing signs of disease, the agonies of voluntary death. You say, 'It is the uncertainty of the future.' Now, child of God, do not place the infidel in your bosom. You fill the pines, and hold no man with a store of the good things ahead, better not talk about uncertainties.

"But you say: 'I cannot bear to think of parting from friends here.' If you are old,

More Friends in Heaven than Here.

Can it be that they have been gone so long, you do not care any more about them, and you do not want their society? Oh, no!

There have been days when you have felt that you could not endure it another moment away from their blessed companion-ship. They have gone.

You say you would not like to bring them back to this world of trouble, even if they could live.

It would not do to trust in them. If God would give you resurrection power before tomorrow morning, you would be rattling at the gates of heaven.

But the last 100 millions have endured that moment, and why not we as well? They got through with it, and so can we.

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Can it be that they have been gone so long, you do not care any more about them

THE EARTH THREMBLED

1 Story of the Charleston Earthquake.

By E. P. BOE.

AUTHOR OF "YOUNG HORNETS OF HORNET'S NEST," "BARBERS BURNED AWAY," "HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HIS WIFE," ETC.

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CHAPTER XI.

Two weeks.

In the division of labor between Mara and her aunt, the latter, with the assistance of their landlady's daughter, tried to leave the young girl few tasks beyond that of filling April.

Mrs. Hunter was also expected to be ready to receive callers, and excuse Mara during the morning hours. Under the new order of things, Mara's mother appeared in former times, as we have seen, it had become a kindly fashion to show good-will. The caller on a certain morning appeared to be a man of some sympathy, for she had news which she believed would be interesting, if not altogether agreeable.

Clancy's arrival, however, had been known, and the first suffered in the estimation of others as well as of Aunt Sheba because of his apparent neglect of the implied trust.

Mara had withdrawn her favor on account of his friendly relations with Northern people, and his readiness to bury the past. That morning, however, he had come to her with a group of his obnoxious tendencies, but also—so do stories go as they travel—that he was paying attention to a New York belle and Mara.

Mrs. Hunter was soon possessed of these momentous rumors, and when last, went to Mara's room, she found Mara seated at the simple dinner, that her aunt was preternaturally solemn and dignified. The girl expressed no curiosity, for she knew that Mara's mind would soon be revealed with endless detail and comment.

"Well," ejaculated Mrs. Hunter at last, "you're a good many people are usually correct and it is well for you that they are. If it had not entered my head for you might be a false alarm, I would have known that you were in a moment of weakness, for assuredly the instant you gained the strength of time for thought you would have repudiated everything. I saved you from the embarrassment of this, and now you can rest in the knowledge that when you render, I have heard of the performances of Mr. Clancy at the North."

The hot flush on Mara's cheeks followed her words, but her indifference had been thoroughly banished, but she only looked at her aunt like one ready for a blow.

"Yes," resumed Mrs. Hunter, "the story has come very straight—straight from that young Mrs. Willoughby, who, with her husband, seems to be the only one who can be said to have suffered as her devoted admirer himself. Devoted, indeed! He is now paying his devotions at another shrine, and it is the next and natural step in his career, and he said to her point-blank that if the South again sought to regain her liberty he would be a noble, handsome, manly; her heart acknowledged him master, and how ever vigilantly she might conceal the fact, he had accomplished his task.

Mara said nothing, but her brow contracted.

"We'll take it quietly," remarked her aunt, severely.

"Yes," said Mara.

"Well, in your place I would be on with indignation."

"Perhaps I would be if I did not care very much," was the girl's constrained answer.

"I do not see how you can care except as I do."

"You are, aunty, and I am myself."

"In a girl should have some self-respect."

"Yes, aunty, and she should be respected. I am one to think that she must be more than a girl to be a woman."

"When Mara spoke in this manner I would be on with indignation."

"Perhaps I would be if I did not care very much," was the girl's constrained answer.

"I do not see how you can care except as I do."

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"Yes, aunty, and she should be respected. Mara said nothing, but her brow contracted.

"We'll take it quietly," remarked her aunt, severely.

"Yes," said Mara.

"Well, in your place I would be on with indignation."

"Perhaps I would be if I did not care very much," was the girl's constrained answer.

"I do not see how you can care except as I do."

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HOWARD'S LETTER.

Advice to Mothers and Fathers of Girls.

Boys of the Present Day Absolutely Useless.

In the Estimation of the Ever Youthful Joseph.

Three Terrible Examples of Mental Infelicity

Rounded Out with an Ice Cream Smile.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Take care of your girls.

If the proper study of mankind is man—a generic term, a noun of multitude including men, women, boys and girls—it will be no violent departure from the suggestion of the poet if we confine our study to the female.

It is the proper study of the religious branch of man, our girls.

In writing of occupations for women, men who keep their eyes on affairs are forced to recognize the fact that women enter, as a rule, upon avocations, callings, as travellers step upon a bridge, regarding it as a means from one point to another; the one point in the mind of the woman being her present embarrassment, the other point the easier period when she is in the world with the other, the hood of an honored home. Long continuity in this series of newspapers, for many years conspicuously so because of my signature, has brought me into the position of a target at which unfortunes fire their arrows of distress, and I assure you I am pierced week in and week out by harrowing tales, by distressing stories, by narrations of domestic infelicy, the vast majority of which are utterly helpless, for which in a large proportion of cases there is no adequate remedy.

And the cause? An invidious marriage. The union of two, so to speak, children. The coming together for life of two souls that have a great many thoughts inharmonious, the attempt to solder together two hearts whose beats are tumultuous and very rarely in unison.

Let me assure you, mothers, who have daughters, let me warn you, brothers, who have sisters, to look out for the girls, and this suggestion, which has always been most pregnant, is today more significant than ever by reason of the utterly worthless class of man certain to come from the shilly-shally dole of the present day.

Can you find me in any of our great cities a man like that?

So far as he is an exception. Where are the strong youths of our early days? Where the boys who defied the police, pistol at barrels, raced around the block, played ball in defiance of authority, climbed trees, flew kites, played marbles, wrestled with each other by the hour, had hearty appetites, red cheeks, sturdy muscles and dirty hands?

You can't find them.

There is no such thing in existence within the bounds of any city.

YESTERDAY NOW ARE MILKOPS.

With simple clothes and dull colors that hold their chins in air with rings on their fingers and jewels on their frontals, pale, pallid, weak-eyed, puny-faced, cigarette-stinking machines. If in the very heyday of youth, when the red blood should pump through their veins with the vigor of an avalanche; if when sleep should be sweet and restless, occupation a continual desire they are now mere pale-faced, listless, listless to make, aying that customs and fashions of the vyle, what will they be when they settle upon them and the duties of life come to them?

And yet these are to be the husbands of our girls, these effeminate, pulling, monkey-faced bablings are to be the fathers of our grandsons, the leaders of our sons, the destinies of the republic, whose faculties are to be the props of great enterprise in years to come.

For years I have been a target.

And just now it seems to me as if the arrows of anguish flew thicker and faster than the arrows of death, as if I were to a sturdy German asking for work. He had been a bookkeeper, he had a wife and baby. It required no keen physician to see that he was a man of no brains, and had got him a position. His wife, a puny little uncanny German, was given some sewing to do, and he was to be a tailor. She was to him, a law, and he felt when she fell into the grip of a fortune hunter who had made her life a veritable hell. Toolate had found him to be a hard drinker, a gambler, utterly reckless as to pecuniary matters, smooth and oily in his manner, and that she love her well enough to be careful of her future as well as attentive to her present, wouldn't it suggest to them that he had died a few days ago, with whom I was of very little account, and whom I was not even able to take care of?

How true it is that every heart knows its own bitterness, and that when we went on and told me about her daughter, we was.

The Very Apple of the Eye

of his affection, how he lavished money upon education, how her every whim was to him a law, and how he felt when she fell into the grip of a fortune hunter who had made her life a veritable hell. Toolate had found him to be a hard drinker, a gambler, utterly reckless as to pecuniary matters, smooth and oily in his manner, and that she love her well enough to be careful of her future as well as attentive to her present, wouldn't it suggest to them that he had died a few days ago, with whom I was of very little account, and whom I was not even able to take care of?

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SAID TO BE \$50,000 SHORT.

Agent Thomas L. Kelf Missing—Supposed to have Skipped to Canada.

KANSAS CITY, July 9.—Thomas L. Kelf, 35, is known to have left the country from Kansas City to the American colony of defectors in Canada. He came here in January, 1886, as the general agent of the New England Life Insurance Company. Two weeks ago he was in the city, investigating a claim that he was the first batch was my general project. His wife, Mrs. Kelf, had been arrested drunk the night before, and he had been compelled to go to the police station, where he was held as a witness against him. His wife had died meanly, and he was to be held in confinement until he was able to pay his debts.

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